

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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 Class Matter.
 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,535

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

Who says that the people will not
 pay that Standard Oil fine?

Just a month from today and the
 young people will be absorbing knowl-
 edge again.

White and black never did mix in base
 ball. Hence the prohibition of negro
 players from the so-called major leagues.
 So New York's ball game Sunday in
 which two men lost their lives was only
 the superlative degree of hostility.

FALSE RUMOR'S FLIGHT.

False rumor never travels with leaden
 wings and when the rumor is tinged with
 malice or charged with seeming
 enormity, its pace is accelerated two-
 fold. The people of Barre and Montpelier
 had a convincing illustration of it
 Monday when the little piping voice
 of the false messenger first poured out
 the information that a Lake Champlain
 steamboat had gone down with its load
 of excursionists. The word passed from
 lip to lip, gaining momentum as it went
 and waxing terrible in the passage until
 it assumed the proportions of a great
 calamity. It became a settled fact. Peo-
 ple told it for a certainty and were
 willing to vouch for its truth. Then
 came anxious inquiries at the newspaper
 offices. It is safe to say that during
 the forenoon The Times was besieged
 by fifty to a hundred persons who want-
 ed information as to the supposed cat-
 astrophe. The report was investigated
 and found to be utterly without founda-
 tion. But still the elusive rumor spread,
 and it certainly did not diminish in
 enormity with each telling, only to be
 finally downed in its last fastnesses
 where it had taken refuge from pur-
 suit by truth.

We make reference to this incident
 simply to show what damage can be
 done by a careless or a joking remark
 made at random. Some one person was
 responsible for these waves of founda-
 tionless assertion. He, either knowingly
 or unwittingly, first gave impetus to the
 story whose features might have been
 comparatively mild in his telling, but
 with just sinister enough meaning to
 give a coloring in the next telling. Thus
 it went from worse to worse until we
 had the almost incredible rumor that
 was current all over the two cities yester-
 day. Did the original teller of the
 yarn realize, for instance, the damage
 which he was doing to the transportation
 company which has charge of the
 passenger traffic on Lake Champlain,
 in the loss of confidence which the absurd
 report would occasion? Did he further-
 more reckon the mental anguish he was
 building for people whose friends and
 relatives might be traveling on the lake?
 These may be homely illustrations for
 his mind to have pictured before its in-
 tricacies, but they are possible and were
 a fact, even if the cause may have been
 foundationless. In the light of these
 things, is it too much to ask people to
 exercise sense when tempted to start a
 false rumor or to spread a bit of mis-
 erable gossip? We leave it to them to
 decide.

Will Meet in St. Albans.

St. Albans, Aug. 6.—The annual diocesan
 convention of the Woman's Aux-
 iliary to the Board of Missions of the
 Episcopal church will be held with St.
 Luke's church in this city Tuesday and
 Wednesday, September 24 and 25.
 Bishop Sheldon Munson, Griswold of
 Salina, Kans., will make an address and
 it is hoped that Bishop Frederick Rogers
 Graves of China will also be one of the
 speakers.



HULDAH SAYS:

"A Kitchen Cabinet
 saves lots of steps and
 makes cooking a pleas-
 ure, because all the
 shelves and drawers
 hold everything that a
 cook needs. You'll
 never know their con-
 venience and usefulness
 until you own one."

B. W. HOOKER & COMPANY



DON'T RUN YOUR LEGS OFF

Because you will need them
 for Trousers, but come as
 quick as you can.

We hold ourselves commer-
 cially responsible for every
 garment that leaves our store.

Knowing how they are
 made, with care to every de-
 tail, gives us entire confidence.
 Our Clothes are correct in
 style, good in fabric and work-
 manship and low in price.

This week we offer you a
 substantial saving on all our
 Summer goods.

\$20.00, 22.00, 25.00 Suits, \$16.98
 15.00, 16.00, 18.00 Suits, 12.98
 10.00, 12.00, 13.50 Suits, 7.98
 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 Suits, 4.98

And here's a chance for
 mother's of small boys:

\$2.00 and 2.50 Wash Suits, \$1.68
 1.00 and 1.50 Wash Suits, .89
 .50 and .75 Wash Suits, .42

Everything in our store ex-
 cept Overalls and Frocks cut
 in price.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS

Proud to Have It.
 "Say, pa, what do they mean by a
 fashionable physician?"

"A fashionable physician, my son,
 is one who makes any disease epi-
 demic."—Judge.

Might Be Worse.
 In days of depression like these
 Let us sing in the optimist's key:
 If mosquitoes were hornets or bees,
 How vastly more painful they'd be!
 —Houston Post.

His Vow.
 Patience—Did he ever take any mar-
 riage vows?
 Patrice—Oh, yes; he vowed he'd
 never get married!—Yonkers States-
 man.

The Proper Missile.
 Judge—And what did you do to curb
 his passion?
 Prisoner—Hit him with a piece of
 curbstone.—Brooklyn Life.

Ever Notice It?
 We oftentimes do things in a way
 That lead men to despise us.
 Yet they come around each day
 To stand and criticize us.
 —Chicago News.

The Lactical Age.
 Little Gladys—I wonder why they
 call it the Milky Way?
 Willie—Because it's where all the
 little baby stars are, stupid!—Puck.

Nocturnal.
 The man who talks of "seeing life"
 Must have peculiar sight.
 For life is only visible.
 He seems to think, at night.
 —Catholic Standard and Times.

An Appropriate Name.
 "Why has he named his boat the
 Pussie?"
 "It's a catboat."—Woman's Home
 Companion.

Curious, but True.
 "Well, draw away," the model said.
 The artist answered, "Queer,
 But I can't draw away unless
 I also draw near."
 —Kansas City Times.

Not Guilty.
 She—Is your friend a literary man?
 He—No, indeed. He never knew
 what it was to be broke.—Chicago
 News.

Careful Mary.
 Mary had a little lamb
 With peas—she thought it jolt;
 And when it to the table came
 She chewed it very slowly.
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Our Language.
 "He's the coming man."
 "Yes, he's one of the best fellows
 going."—Baltimore American.

Gastronomic Nonsense.
 O raffle, with your checkered stripes,
 So comfortably hot,
 You look like a piece of tripe.
 Thank heaven, you are not.
 —Washington Star.

Had Him.
 He—Art can never imitate nature.
 She—How about artificial ice?—San
 Francisco Examiner.

A Summer Parallel.
 Old ocean now should lovers teach—
 It always "hugs the shore."
 With waves that sigh and kiss the beach
 And then come back for more!
 —Bohemian.

Money

deposited on or before
AUGUST 6
 will draw interest from
AUGUST 1
 at the rate of

4 Per Cent
Granite

SAVINGS BANK
 AND TRUST COMPANY,
 BARRE, VERMONT.
 The oldest Bank for Sav-
 ings in Barre.

THAT SMALLPOX.

Wild Reports Were Circulated Says
 "Constant Reader."

Mr. Editor:—Will you allow me a
 constant reader of The Times, space in
 your valuable paper, to suggest to peo-
 ple outside this town and the surround-
 ing section, the feelings of those most
 interested in the smallpox scare. Various
 rumors have floated over the telephone
 and otherwise, regarding the one pa-
 tient, Herbert Croto, and his physician,
 Dr. Frank Wheeler, of North Montpelier,
 also the health officer of Marsh-
 field, Dr. H. S. Carver.

Both doctors have been credited with
 statements made by someone else who
 wished to make a "sensation" it seems,
 as no man, much less an M. D. with any
 medical sense, would make such state-
 ments. Also there has appeared in the
 "town items" of The Journal and
 Watchman the following: "A case of
 smallpox is broken out in town. The
 victim is Herbert Croto, living on a
 farm near Ed. Pitkin's. The fellow has
 been all around and was doctored by
 Dr. Wheeler of North Montpelier and
 he called it poison ivy. Dr. H. C.
 Carver was called for counsel and he
 said, smallpox. Several from this town
 were in Dr. Wheeler's office Sunday and
 the fellow was seated there with the
 rest, so taking it all around a good
 big crowd is exposed. They will be
 quarantined directly. It caused quite a
 sensation in town."

The indignation of friends of both
 doctors is greatly aroused at this. As
 facts go to show that some one has
 tried to black guard and injure through
 envy or ignorance, Dr. Wheeler. As
 both doctors have all the practice they
 can attend to, and are perfectly friendly,
 it would behoove neither in any way
 to try to injure the medical success of
 the other. It is a fact, that Herbert
 Croto is afflicted with some slight
 humor on his face, and at the time
 the smallpox appeared, had been work-
 ing in a meadow where poison ivy was
 growing, and his hands were broken out
 to some extent with the poison on the
 Sunday mentioned.

As the time for smallpox to appear
 in those said to have been exposed at
 that time has already expired, and no
 cases are reported, it looks to reason
 that he could not give the disease at
 that time, and that Dr. Wheeler's state-
 ment proves true, that if he had it
 about him at that time there was no
 possible chance for contagion. Owing to
 the various floating stories, churches and
 places of business to some extent, have
 been closed, and summer boarders have
 returned to their homes in the cities
 afraid of the disease. So far as is
 known, no cases outside the Croto
 family are reported. The young man
 aforesaid, who was afflicted is able to
 be out of doors, and is doing well. We
 trust this will explain matters to some
 extent, and will put a stop in some
 measure to the false reports in circula-
 tion.

A constant reader.
 Plainfield, Aug. 6.

An Incautious Critic.

Almost the last work that Sir Edwin
 Landseer was engaged on was a life
 sized picture of Nell Gwynn passing
 through an archway on a white palfrey.
 This picture, in which the horse alone
 was finished, was bought by one of the
 Rothschild family and given to Sir
 John Lubbock to complete. One morn-
 ing a celebrated art critic called and
 was much impressed with this work.
 "Ah, to be sure!" he said, going up
 close and examining a deerhound,
 which almost breathed, in the fore-
 ground of the picture. "How easily
 one can recognize Landseer's dogs!
 Wonderful, isn't it?" "Yes, it is won-
 derful," remarked Sir John, lighting an
 other pipe. "I finished painting that
 dog yesterday and have done the whole
 of it myself." That critic was sorry he
 spoke.

Bible Criticism.

The higher criticism is the criticism
 of the literary forms and contents of
 the Bible; the lower criticism is the
 criticism of the text of the Bible. The
 higher criticism endeavors to decide,
 with regard to the writing in question,
 its credibility, etc., while the lower
 criticism is concerned with what might
 be called the mechanism of the text,
 no attention being paid to anything
 else.

Public Examinations.

Public examinations of teachers for Wash-
 ington county will be held as follows:
 Montpelier.....August 5-6
 Barre.....August 10-11
 Examinations will be held so far as possible
 in the school buildings. All candidates for ex-
 amination, previously unknown to the county
 examiner, will be required to furnish a testi-
 monial of good moral character and satisfac-
 tory evidence of ability to govern. Examin-
 ations may be taken for admission to any Ver-
 mont State Normal School.
 O. B. MATHESON, County Examiner.
 Barre, Vt., July 15, 1907.

STRAY PICKINGS
OF LOCAL INTEREST

Among the representatives of the
 Mountain View club of Greensboro, which
 was defeated by Barre after a sharp
 battle last week, was one man who was
 formerly a national figure through his
 connection with college base ball. He
 was "Dutch" Carter, known as Yale uni-
 versity's best twirler. Carter was feared
 by all the college nines which Yale met
 for the years that he was in college,
 and he is reckoned now one of Yale's
 most famous athletes. "Dutch" is no
 longer showing curves, but is pointing
 out the "straight and narrow way" for
 he is a clergyman of the Congregational
 denomination and the "best sport you
 ever saw," declared one of his fellow
 summer visitors at Caspian lake. (They
 resent it up there if you call it "Green-
 sboro pond.") The Barre boys who had
 occasion to play against the Greensboro
 team would carry the opinion still fur-
 ther and say that not only the Rev.
 "Dutch" Carter, but all of them were
 "good sports" in the best sense of the
 term. Glad to welcome them again, too.

The venerable "town clock" has re-
 cently been again unfaithful to its du-
 ties, and by its propensity to be late
 of late has caused many a flurry and a
 flutter of confusion. A Barre girl was
 the victim of the deceptive hands the
 other day. Her train south was due
 to leave at 11:55 before the meridian,
 and she got downtown and found the
 hands of the clock pointing at 11:50.
 Therefore, figuring that she had five min-
 utes more to catch the train, she did
 not put herself out unnecessarily, as she
 thought. So she strolled along toward
 Depot square. She got there just in time
 to see the rear end of the last passenger
 coach receding past the freight house
 corner. The "town clock" was five min-
 utes late and she was, too. What to
 do she was in a quandary. But she
 is a resourceful young lady and she was
 not long in settling upon a campaign.
 While returning home she thought of
 the 12:30 south over the other line, the
 Montpelier & Wells River railroad. So
 she turned about, got her mileages and
 boarded the 12:30 just in time, and
 reached her destination only a half hour
 later.

We note that another man has been
 cutting up dicos and then tried to con-
 ceal himself in our temple of justice up
 in the City Hall by giving the name "Jim
 Smith." Let the Smiths rise up in their
 wrath and repudiate the gentleman. If
 he hasn't stolen their birthright, he has
 stolen their name, and if we may judge
 by the reports that come to us, and that's
 about as bad. We fancy that the Smiths
 have about all they can stand to with-
 out harboring a "jag" under the great,
 world-wide handle of Smith, or Snythe,
 or Schmitz, or Schmitz (oh, beg pardon,
 we had not intended to include this lat-
 ter celebrity). So let the Smiths band
 themselves together and, like the sons of
 Erin, repudiate those who try to shoul-
 der off the responsibility on someone else.
 If this "Jim Smith" had only chosen the
 name of "Jones" or "Brown" or even
 "Scott" it would have been different;
 but to place the weight on the Smiths—
 that's "too much."

In the most recent number of "The
 Monumental News" are some lines in-
 scribed "To a Stonecutter" and over the
 signature of Fred Haslam. They run as
 follows:

Cutting, cutting, cutting (teeth),
 I started in my life
 From youth I grew, I always knew
 Of trials and great strife.

Cutting, cutting, cutting (stone),
 Is the work I learned so well,
 A peckin' still I s'pose I allus will,
 Tho' of course I cannot tell.

Cutting, cutting, cutting ("ice"),
 With all the girls in sight,
 'Till I settled down with Nancy Brown,
 She was my only light.

Cutting, cutting, cutting (teeth),
 Our baby's doing fine.
 Wife says that he a banker'll be,
 But no more "bankers" for mine.
 Possibly this may be appreciated by
 the granite cutters of Barre.

He was little, he was short, and he
 was fat. In fact, he would have rolled
 one way as well as the other. And still,
 instead of rolling, he tried to walk with
 would have gotten there faster if he had
 outside, as he got off an electric car in
 Montpelier Saturday night. Really, he
 would have gotten there faster if he had

rolled instead of trying to put one foot
 before the other, but the little man got
 an objective point before his half-con-
 scious vision and made for it as much
 as the two leads would permit. He must
 have had six bottles of Ballantine's or
 Budweiser inside of the package and all
 of it supported by a snarl strap handle.
 Thus do we supply the inner wants of
 some of our neighbors. He was a man
 who seemed afraid that Barre people
 were going to remove all the visible
 supply and thus rob Montpelier of its
 due share. But they wouldn't not if he
 knew it, no, sir.

Did you ever stop to think that Barre
 has got a street that in length can't be
 beaten very often? This street is three
 and one-third miles from end to end. It
 is Main street, the spine, so to speak,
 of the city. Branching off from it, like
 the multitudinous streets leading off
 Broadway in New York, are the smaller
 thoroughfares. Using another figure of
 speech, Main street here is the artery
 and the others are veins sending in and
 taking from, the life fluid. This thor-
 oughfare runs from boundary to bound-
 ary of the city, from north to south.
 A glance at this fanciful map thus drawn
 serves to accentuate that Barre is really
 a one-street city like the little country
 village with its long, wide lane running
 through.

THE MOTORIST'S JOYS.

A Tribute to the Beauty and the De-
 lights of the Road.

To "see life steadily and see it
 whole" was Matthew Arnold's ethical
 aspiration. That is how the motorist
 sees the land he traverses. His teach-
 er is the road. A road is the most in-
 teresting and instructive thing on
 earth. It is the chain that binds a
 country together; it is the artery along
 which the lifeblood of a people flows;
 it is the story of their past, the exhibi-
 tion of their present, the presage of
 their future; it is the book of human-
 ity, with a picture and a story and a
 lesson on every page. The history of
 Rome is in her roads. Once know and
 love the road and you can tolerate no
 other transit. Too fast? Read the
 wonderful poem W. E. Henley wrote
 after a friend's motor car had revealed
 England to him:

Speed and the range of God's skies,
 Distances, changes, surprises;
 Speed and the hug of God's winds,
 Beautiful, whimsical, wonderful.

Read the whole of this "Imperishable
 poem," as William Archer calls it (I
 had the privilege of giving it to the
 public), and never talk to me again of
 "going too fast to see anything." It
 is just because we go fast that we see
 everything—Henry Norman, M. F., in
 Scribner's.

Humble Pie.

The term humble pie originally car-
 ried no connotation of abasement. It was
 a pie made out of the "humbles" or
 "numbles," from the Norman French
 "nombriis"—i. e., the entrails of a deer.
 To this day it is highly esteemed in
 Scotland and in northern parts of Eng-
 land. So late as the time of Pepys
 "humble pie" was served as part of the
 menu of a gentleman's table on an ex-
 traordinary occasion. Some writers
 derive the contemptuous use of the
 phrase "to eat humble pie" from an al-
 leged custom of serving humble pie be-
 low the salt, or at the second table.
 But this is not supported by authority.
 It more probably came into use simply
 through the similarity of sound, there
 being no similarity of meaning what-
 ever between the nounumbles or num-
 bles and the adjective humble.

Favorite Musical Instruments.

The burglar's, the lute; the scold's,
 the harp; the artist's, the drum; the
 card fiend's, the trumpet; the apothec-
 ary's, the viol; the mathematician's,
 the triangle.—Life.

"Acre" once meant any field. It is
 still used with this significance by the
 Germans, who speak of God's acre, al-
 luding to the cemetery.

Cutpurses.

Cutpurses are so called because in
 the past the purse was worn about the
 neck by a long cord that the thief had
 to cut.

When you buy a package of
TALCUM POWDER
 always look for this design on
 the package. It means that
 you have

Rexall
Violet Talcum

And there's none better. Rexall
 Talcum Powder is perfumed as nat-
 urally as the fresh crushed flower,
 and carefully prepared from the finest
 quality Talcum, absolutely free from
 grit and is so impalpably fine that it
 gives a feeling of velvety softness and
 adheres well to the skin. That is the
 purpose of all good Talcums. Put
 up in packages with a patent sifting
 top that saves powder. Rexall
 Violet Talcum is the only safe Tal-
 cum for any one to use. See it in our window. 25c.

Special price, this week only,
 19 cents per can.

RED CROSS PHARMACY,
 MILES' GRANITE BLOCK.

MIDSUMMER SALE

This is the month we clean up all Summer Goods.
 The prices we put on them must sell them. The
 GOLDEN RULE of this store is to show only new goods.
 You will find no left-overs here. We must have room
 for new Fall Goods.

A big discount on all Shirt Waist Suits, Shirt
 Waists, Kimonos, Muslin Underwear, Children's White
 and Colored Dresses, Hats, Parasols, Dress Goods,
 Wash Goods, Gingham, etc.

NOTE SPECIALS AT LESS THAN COST

Odd lot of White Shirt Waists for..... 25c each
 Odd lot of \$1.00 White Waists to close for..... 50c each
 Odd lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Wrappers to close for..... 89c each
 Tan Two-piece Suits to close at..... \$1.25 each
 Chambray Two-piece Suits to close at..... \$1.75 each
 Ten dozen Ladies' Black Gauze Hose, only..... 12 1-2c per pair
 One lot fine White and Colored Wash Goods to close at 15c per yd.
 Ten pieces of the best Percale, no more at the price, 12 1-2c per yd.
 One lot of Chables and Figured Lawns at..... 5c per yard

Neckwear, Belts, Gloves and Hosiery.
 This Store is Noted For Supremacy.

The Vaughan Store

FIRE INSURANCE

The Aetna Fire Insurance Com-
 pany of Hartford, Conn., is repre-
 sented in this Agency.

The "Aetna" is all we need to say.
 Its liberal dealings with its policy-
 holders during its whole history is all
 the advertisement it needs.
 During eighty-eight years it has
 paid in losses to its policy-holders
 over One Hundred Eight Millions of
 Dollars.

G. HERBERT PAPE,
 Resident Agent.
 Tel. 48-4 Office in Granite Savings Bank Bldg.

FIRE

Insurance Rates
REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
 Companies and five Mutuals
 Take your choice. Call and in-
 vestigate. Any competition met,
 in companies that have had an ex-
 perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
 3 and 4, Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

An Advertisement in the Times
 will bring sure results.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

By telephoning us your drug store wants you'll
 save the time it would take to go and get the
 goods and our low prices will save you on the
 cost. We deliver promptly and make no extra
 charge. Quality we guarantee. Under these con-
 ditions there's no reason why everybody in town
 should not save time and money in making their
 drug store purchases.

C. H. KENDRICK & CO.,

54 North Main Street.

DRUGGISTS

Dropped in Price!

Our price on Blue Vitriol has dropped.
 We'll save you money on your next lot.

E. A. DROWN,

Prescription Druggist.

48 No. Main St.,

Opp. Nat'l Bank.

"SO-BOSS-SO"

This is the best preparation made
 to KEEP FLIES FROM CATTLE
 AND HORSES. Goes farther and
 lasts longer. We have a fresh lot just
 in. Also Sprayers for same.

C. W. AVERILL & CO.,